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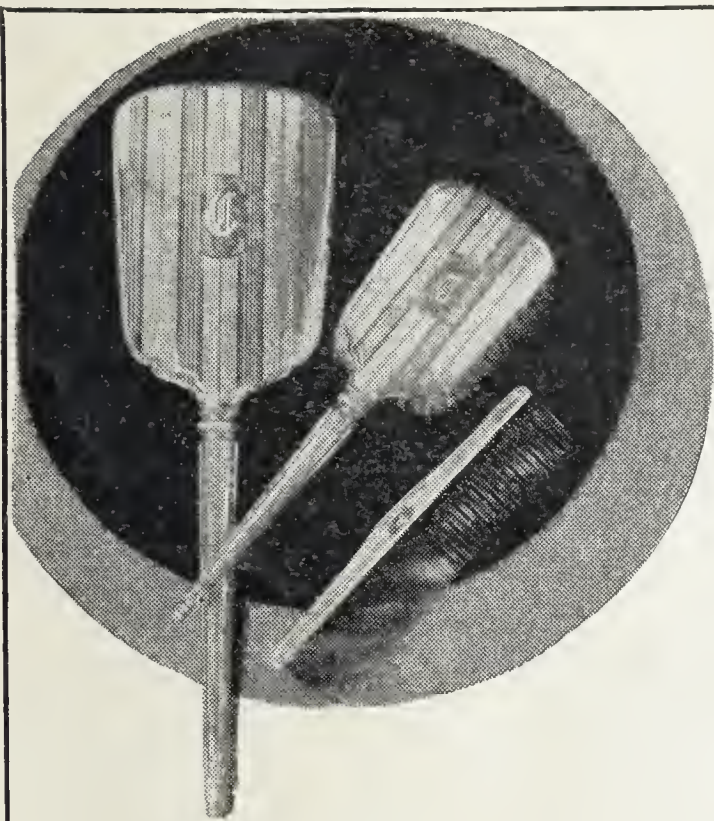
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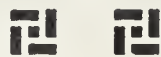
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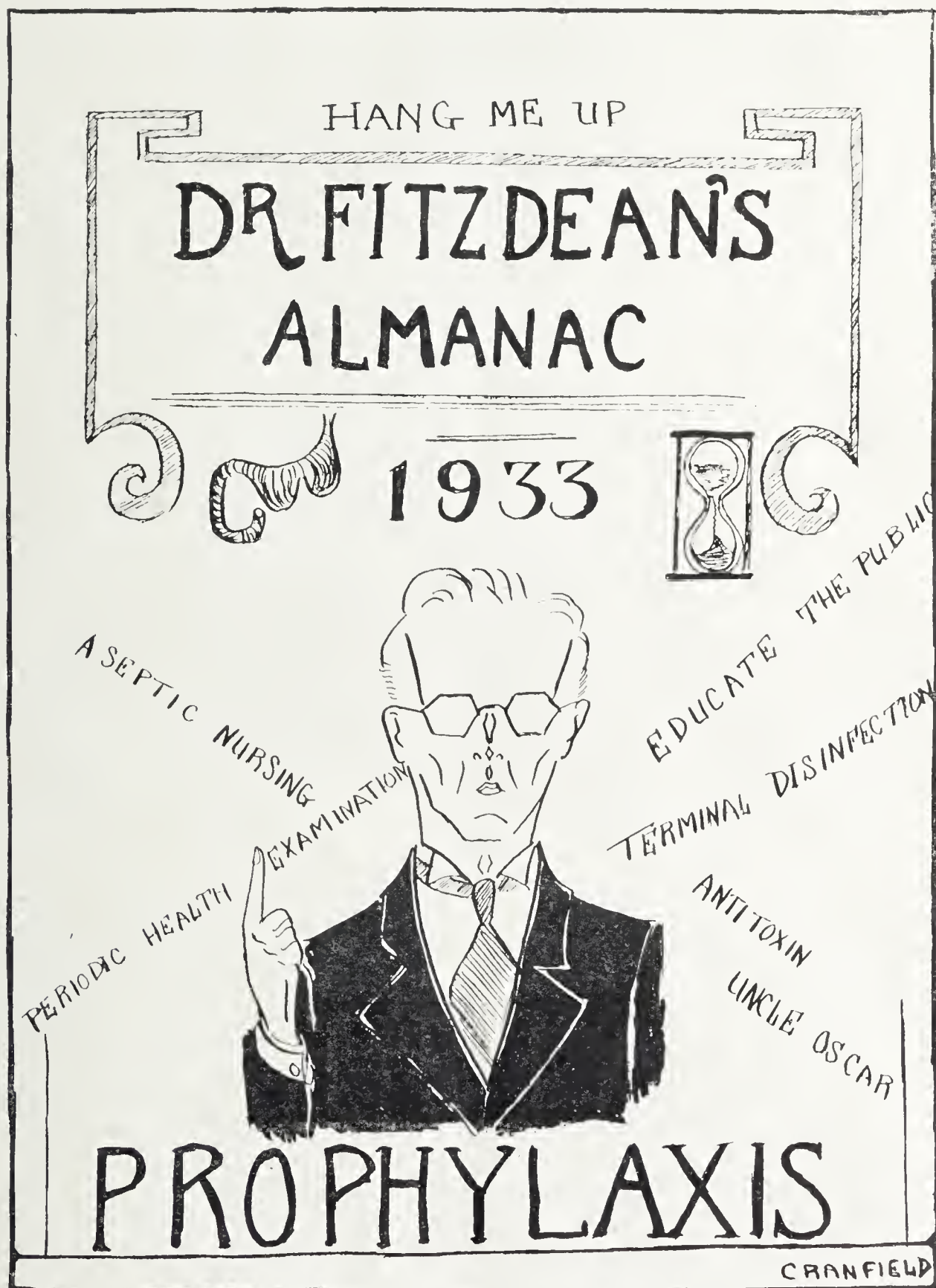
It is an old custom to have an editorial written for a periodical — and I hale from a family where tradition is strong. Consequently if you're Scotch or for other reasons want your money's worth — then you may be deceived into reading this in the vain hope that it will be worth the pains. Of course you may be reading this in the waiting room of one of our illustrious graduates twenty-years after this writing — and having read everything else are reduced to squeezing the last ounce from the very meagre contents of his library of current fiction.

Well what shall I write about so that the essence of this age will be preserved for posterity? — Depression? — It seems that now — there are two things everyone is familiar with — one of these is depression — and the other is — where is that . . . I forget . . . well anyway there's depression — Of course I'm writing prior to February 17 — on which illustrious occasion Daffydil was presented and that usurped its place in people's minds. No, afraid I'm not inspired to-night — so if you guys will excuse me I'll call it a night. — And if I don't get any inspiration later — you can go ahead and enjoy the book — look at the pictures — oh, you have? — alright. —

**“Come Daffydil, our souls inspire  
And fill us with celestial fire.”**

H.V.C.





## STRANGE ANIMALS I HAVE MET

By OSKAR KLOTZ AS INTERPRETED By —

Now in digressing from the main issue of pathology, I think it should be stressed that it is not altogether in an alien light that we should regard the less well known forms of animal life.

For example, take the case of the slant-eyed tit-finger, which infests the ear muffs of certain albino pygmies in the Belgian Congo. This formidable beast will, on occasion, defend itself with the fierceness of a she-wolf cornered by a guinea-pig. The reason it builds its home in the neighbourhood of the human ear is that the children like to sail their boats in the semicircular canals and the proud parents cannot deny their slightest whim. From this it can be easily seen that it is at this early stage in the life cycle of the slant-eyed tit-finger that it is most susceptible to extermination. This is carried out by shaking the head violently from side to side so that the young tit-fingers are continually falling into the canals and eventually contract pneumonia with a fatal issue.

Another interesting animal is the blue-faced booby, so-called from its reddish feet. The blue-faced booby only mates during months with a vowel in them and doesn't care where or how, as long as it can find another booby that's a big enough booby, resembling in both these respects its human cousin, homo often-called sapiens. The chief diversion of this quaint creature is diving from a high cliff on to a rock which, by a wise provision of Mother Nature, it takes to be another booby. This makes just one booby less which suits everybody right down to the ground, including the booby. By this ruse the blue-faced booby contrives to die in such a pleasant frame of mind that one is rendered practically speechless with admiration for the spunky little devil.

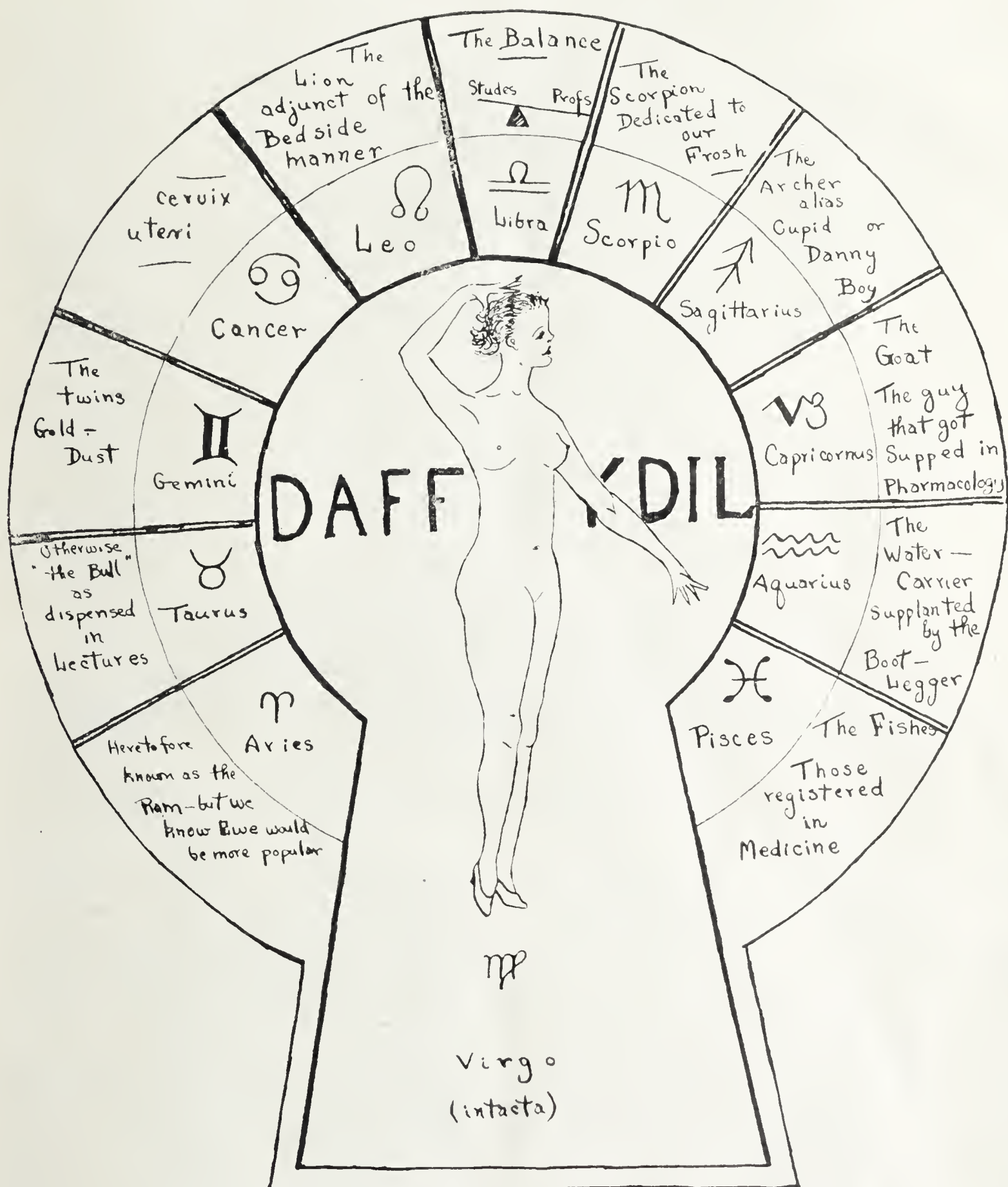
Probably one of the greatest curiosities in Zoology is the flat-bottomed kawara bird, which is not to be confused with the tufted smew, the gurgling titch, the wag-tailed yaffle or the pied flysnatcher, all of which can neither sing a note nor fly a yard and are afraid of their own shadows in a land of perpetual sunshine. The kawara bird, on the other hand, inhabits the vast areas of Northern Ontario where forest fires have left standing only the charred stumps of trees surrounded by stretches of barren, leafless tundra. The distinctive characteristic in the appearance of this strange fowl is its peculiar concave abdomen. Its mentality is of a rather low order and it contributes little toward civilization, spending all its time flying vertically up and down the blackened tree trunks, crying in a piping treble, "Kawara! Kawara!", which, on being translated, means, "J. Murphy, what a sensation!"

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Prithee, Haemoglobin, why sayest thou that Hart House meals are funny?

Gads pants, Adenocystoma, they fairly convulse me.





"If we offend, it is with our good will.  
That you should think, we come not  
to offend  
But with good will."

—Shakespeare

## A FOURTH YEAR STUDENT'S DAY

### Protocol

- 8:31 Alarm goes off. Ten dropped beats followed by a violent tachyardia.
- 8:34 Alarm runs down. Goes back to sleep.
- 8:41 Puts one foot out.
- 8:42 Reflex begins to work . . . rather sluggish.
- 8:42 to 8:45 Triumph of mind over matter.
- 8:46 Triumph of matter. Gets up and goes to the bathroom. Examines physiognomy in mirror. Five dropped beats. Scanty urine. Litmus paper dissolves. Prognosis poor.
- 8:48 Dresses, drinks cup of coffee and leaves for the Hospital without the overdue library book.
- 8:51 Thinks he must have made a hit with that honey he just passed.
- 8:52 Tucks in the rest of his shirt.
- 8:56 Sets his watch right by Hart House clock.
- 9:20 Enters lecture theatre at T.G.H. ten minutes late. Unnecessary bitterness on the part of the lecturer.
- 9:25 Thinks of the library book.
- 9:30 Resting nicely.
- 9:35 Sleeping soundly.
- 10:00 Lecturer tired out. Students greatly refreshed.
- 10:15 Moves down the wards on the trail of a hernia.
- 10:30 Answers a question. Clinician insults him for approximately fifteen minutes without repeating himself.
- 10:45 Sees that nurse again. Wonders if it's worth the trouble.
- 10:48 Pulse normal again.
- 10:50 Passes from a state of stupor into a condition of coma.
- 11:02 Foot slips off the bottom of the bed startling him into consciousness.
- 11:03 Answers three questions in rapid succession and then retires behind the clinician.
- 11:24 Clinic dismissed. Sets out for a milk-shake at the Dairy Shop.
- p.m. 12:10 Shows intelligent interest throughout pathology lecture due to the milk-shake, good ventilation and the piercing quality of the lecturer's voice.
- 1:20 Trifles with a few beans.
- 2:15 Sits in the demonstration room of the pathology lab and just manages to hear everything that isn't very important.
- 5:00 Realizes suddenly that it is five o'clock and begins the second drawing.
- 5:10 Finishes second drawing and goes home, pulls all the blinds down and has a little shut-eye.
- 6:30 Wakes up and goes to dinner. Spirits begin to soar steadily from this point on.
- 7:00 Remarks what a particularly appropriate night it is to get a around a bit and ease the terrific tension but remembers his last mark in Pharmacology.
- 8:00 After a prolonged mental struggle, compromises by tossing a coin but it doesn't turn out right so goes out anyway.
- a.m. 2.42 They settle that question once and for all.



4:00 Stricken with a sense of social responsibility and says good-night.

4:10 Crawls into bed without being able to find his pajamas.

7:30 Is again stricken with remorse.

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(one night we were drunk).

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E.J.W.



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 Student ..... Bill Mustard  
 Chorus

## Skit

Ian Hodge ..... Don. Caldwell

## SCENE II.

Dracula ..... Bill Mustard  
 Frankenstein ..... Clark Balmer  
 Hyde ..... Irv. Speigel

## Skit

Ian Hodge ..... Don. Caldwell

## SCENE III.

Ivan, the husband ..... I. J. Speigel  
 Marya, the wife ..... Bill Mustard

Character sketch ..... Bill Toone

## SCENE IV.

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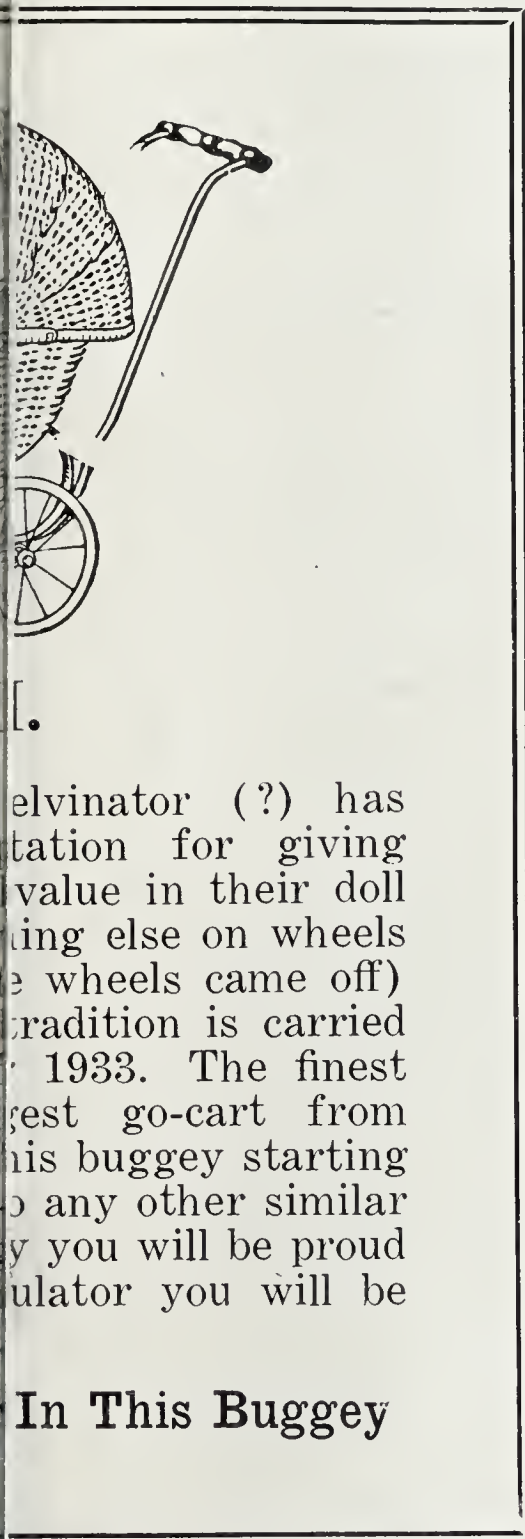
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The application of a counter irritant is often of great value. This is done by getting a group of your friends to kick you in the pants until the tears come into your eyes and you wish you were home again with mother.

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How doth the busy, boozy bee

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And sip the poppy's juice till he

Reels sprawling by the hour!

I've seen him in a poppy-cup

Prone, soused, in ecstasy,

While myriad comrades whooped it up

All drunk as lords can be.

With two legs and a jag, a man

Is in an awful fix;

Think of the boozy bee—how can

He ever manage six?

But unlike man, the busy bee

Is wise, you bet he is!

Once stung, he cuts the ecstasy

And settles down-to biz.

"If in life's game you would not lose,"

The busy bee makes oath

"You've got to choose 'twixt biz and booze

You can't get on with both!"

The Christmas present Jones' girl gave him, is still wrapped up.



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## THE SURGEON-GENERAL'S SONG

from

## The Pirates of Appendix

I am the very muddle of a Hippocratic oracle.

I've information Ethical, Financial and Historical.

I know atomic valencies from Sodium to Gallium

And the ontogenic history of the ganoid archipallium.

I know the proper way of taking off a mummy's cerements

And the date of every single one of Leuwenhoek's experiments.

I even know that dirty cuts will give you septicaemia,

Caemia, caemia,

And how to feed a cow to make her milk both more and creamier.

Then I can do a blindfold test on Borden's milk and Nestles'

And can check the stress and strain to put on different kinds of trestles

So you see in matters Ethical, Financial and Historical

I am the very muddle of a Hippocratic oracle.

I know that Amphioxus has a neural tube and notochord.

I have my chauffeur's license from the North-Toronto motor-board.

I'm always winning cash at bridge and all my colleagues wonder where

And I'm really quite an epicure of little flappers' underwear.

I think that Jascha Heifitz is a bigger man than Zimbalist

And can tell a post-impressionist from a cubist or a symbolist.

In old French wines and brandies I am rated as a connoisseur,

Connoisseur, connoisseur,

And despise the vulgar Schoolmen when they sing their ditty on a sewer.

I know just which department I should go to in the Government

When I have some pressing research that is aching for discoverment;

And thus in matters Ethical, Financial and Historical

I am the very muddle of a Hippocratic oracle.

Now when I can tell a jawbone from a clavicle or humerus

And spot Bacillus Coli when they're big enough and numerous,

When I can use a microscope so well you'd not believe it, or

Can do as much for fractures as an aeronaut or stevedore,

When I also know the meaning of sarcoma and reticulous

And always keep my office looking spotless and meticulous,

In short when I've a smattering of elemental therapy,

Therapy, therapy,

You can see why all my patients should be feeling bright and chirrupy.

But my really useful knowledge though I'm overworked and weary yet

Is only on a par with the beginning of the period,

Yet still in matters Ethical, Financial and Historical

I am the very muddle of a Hippocratic oracle.

—H. C. Elliott

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS OR HOW TO DO IT

### ALAS MY POOR BROTHER OR GHOUL'S GRUEL

Pour a quart of Whiskey Blanc into a deep saucepan. Heat for five minutes and then stir in half a can of crushed pineapple (if you have no pineapple use horse-radish. Your guests will never suspect a thing). Break an egg, preferably a tender yearling, scrape as much of it as you can off the stove into a double handled boullion cup with a gilt border and throw it all out the window without thinking twice. This gives you confidence. Now add in rapid succession a wine glass of rose-water, a straight banana and three dead prunes. Dead prunes should always be tested carefully with a sharp needle. A prune that is merely moribund will not do. Next you add a heaping teaspoonful of Absorbine Jr., two dashes of Angostura and enough concentrated Oxo to compensate for the sterilizing action of the Absorbine Jr. Burn this to a frazzle and then melt the frazzle in well chilled ice. Cut this solution with either fermented tomato juice or Russian bear oil according to taste. Take it in two short swallows and one long shudder. Don't move for several minutes or you may have a slight attack of the horrors.

First Baby: "Say, Bill, what d'ye think of all this talk about the relative merits of breast feeding and being brang up on a bottle?"

Second Baby: "Well, George, to tell ya the truth, I'm comin around to the idea that bottle feeding is the best thing after all."

First Baby: "How come, Bill, how come?"

Second Baby: "Well, George, it's like this, breast feeding ain't what it used to be. In the old days, a guy could hold on with two hands and get a decent drink—now he's got to hang on with one hand and brush the cigarette ashes out of his eyes with the other."

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Sufferers from tired intestines, listen to the advice of an outstanding specialist in female diseases of the groin and loin. Here's a very typical example described in his own words.

“Last year an actress came to consult me concerning terrible eruptions which had resisted every effort of treatment. This stubborn disorder had forced her back to the wall. She had been obliged to cancel her engagements in the theatre after a report was circulated to the effect that a care-

taker had shot a deer in the balcony one evening during the performance. She complained that nobody loved her and that her only enjoyment in life was sitting home at night and cutting fancy patterns in cheese. She had tried everybody before coming to me. She tried me too but I braced myself and said nothing. I realized that here was a case that would be worth something to my old friend, Dr. Fitzdean, who works in yeast and turns out some very pretty stuff too. I advised this young woman to try yeast which she immediately did. In fifteen minutes her condition was greatly improved and the eruptions were arrested. Two hours later I was arrested.”

Hear what the famous Lily Drooping has to say, in ther own words, “I was suffering from erputions even in my own home. I was horrified. After eating four barrels of your wonderful yeast, I had no more nasty dreams, no more pains in my pancreas. I could hardly believe my ears.”

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We feel that with true medical appreciation of accuracy, we should draw attention to a headline appearing in a local small town newspaper last summer. It read as follows:

**THREE WOMEN PROSTITUTED WITH HEAT OVER WEEK END**

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Einstein's Law of Relativity may be all right, but can they enforce it? “I feel about as welcome as a rat in a girls' dormitory,” said the rat in the girls' dormitory.

## “Sing a Song of Medicine — Pocket Full of Rye”

(Tune “Bend Down Sister”)

There's no question, indigestion, falling  
arches and hair  
Constipation, eructation, all need medical  
care  
Four in five are suffering  
Aches and pains somewhere  
So follow our physician's new prescriptions  
Give your trouble the air.

### THE DRINKING SONG

(Tune from “The Student Prince”)

Drink! Drink! Drink!  
To days that are gone but never forgotten  
will be.  
Drink! Drink! Drink!  
To days that we've laboured at old Varsity  
Here's a hope that the fate will be kind,  
Bringing those memories often to mind.  
May we sing in the years to come,  
The glories of our labours done.  
Drink! Drink!  
Let the toast start  
One more song ere we part.  
Drink! Drink! Drink!  
In memory of days that are dear to our  
hearts.  
Let's Drink!

### THE MED. SONG

We're Medicals of Varsity  
There's no better faculty  
Raise once again the foaming glass  
To the Meds at U. of T.  
So, let's drink to Alma Mater  
One more cheer before we go,  
Epistaxis prophylaxis coughs, colds, rales,  
In the halls of old Toronto.

Shout Meds! louder did you say?  
Fight Meds! none shall bar our way.  
Brothers one and all are we  
In the halls of old Toronto.  
Chorus: “We're Medicals, etc.”

There was a faith healer from Deal  
Who said, “Although pain isn't real,  
If I sit on a pin,  
And it punctures my skin,  
I dislike what I fancy I feel.”

Her name was Eppie, but the boys  
all called her Epinephrin because she  
raised their blood pressure.

### DRINKING SONG

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(Tune: Anonymous)

Gin, Gin, let them begin  
On this colourless drink on the threshold of  
sin.  
But life is too short to expend upon drinks  
That would be of more use as a flusher of  
sinks.

Wine, Wine, will never be mine  
For women and dagoes it's all very fine  
But silly old grape juice though labelled  
“Champagne”  
Can only make sissy of body and brain.

Rum, Rum, the drink of the bum  
The hobo, the harpy, the man of the slum  
Rum is the ruin of sailors and sluts  
Do you think I'd use rum for corroding my  
guts?

Whiskey then is not the solution  
Though drunk from Cape Breton to Fort  
Resolution.  
I've sampled the stuff 'till I've got the D.T.'s  
But somehow it never seems able to please.

Beer, cheer for honest old beer  
Not very cheap boys but not at all dear  
And when they discover new vitamins strong,  
You find that they've been in your beer all  
along.

To all gathered here, we wish to make clear,  
That when we say “Drink” we always mean  
beer.  
For in beer alone will your sorrows be  
drowned  
Its beer not love makes the world go round.

“Have you the time.”

“Sure I have—but who's going to  
hold the horses.”

My idea of a good job is to be one  
of those people who applauds Baron  
Munchausen and gets paid for it.

Why they get paid twenty bucks  
a night just to laugh at the right  
place?

You don't believe it? Was you  
there Sharley.



Two neighbours were one day extolling the quality of their respective home brewed beers. The argument became somewhat heated and one of the men offered to wager fifty dollars that his brew was more excellent than anything the other could produce. The bet was taken and the question then arose as to an unbiased and authoritative judge. It was decided to avail themselves of the services of the Government Analyzer in the matter and thereupon a sample of each beer was sent and the result awaited with great anticipation on the part of each of the amateur brewers. In due time a letter was received from the Government laboratories containing an official statement. It was brief and to the point:

Dear Sirs:

Neither one of these horses is fit to be at work.

Signed,

Gov't. Analyzer.

"Do you know what happened to the girl that wore the cotton stockings?"

"Nope, what happened?"

"Nothin ya dummie, nuthin."

Reporter: "And how do you like Hollywood and New York?"

Movie Actress: "When in New York I feel I have one foot in that city and the other in Hollywood."

Reporter: "Okay Chicago."

### MISCELLANEOUS

"Jack says he can read you like a book Myrtle."

"Oh yeah! Say the trouble with him is he tries to use the Braille system."

A med on the banks of the Styx  
On noting his horrible fyx,

And confronted by Charon,  
With curson and swaron,  
Exclaimed, "Why the hell didn't she  
tell me she was married, anyway?"



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Student of 5th Year Medicine, U.  
of T. writes:

"There was a time when I was so  
shy I blushed when I looked in the  
mirror. Why one day in my freshman  
year I was accidentally included in the  
line-up of a water-polo team for the  
faculty—in the Varsity sport page.  
And I was so self-conscious I remain-  
ed at home until after night fall for  
five days. But now (after three  
bottles) I calmly get off that wise-  
crack, "Don't get up Mrs. Astorbilt,  
I only came in to wash my hands."  
Only yesterday, I sat in the third row  
in one of Dunc. Graham's lectures—  
and at the Daffydil Banquet I intend  
to sneeze in Johnnie Oilles beer.

Whitney Hallite:

"For years I have been a shrink-  
ing violet, shy when retiring. I al-  
ways pulled my shades at night and  
often in the day time when dressing.  
But after using three packages of  
your excellent Nervine—well I met  
two nice Trinity boys with field glass-  
es—and my advice is—girls don't  
hesitate, get up your Nervine today  
and save the rollers on the blinds.

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Mrs. I. B. Mont, Mount Pleasant  
Plot 4, writes: "Four bottles of your  
liver quickner has done away with all  
my troubles. I no longer experience  
those periodic spots before the eyes,  
those excruciating pains and weak-  
ness. At one time I did not know  
whether I would liver die. Your  
medicine terminated the issue.

Mrs. McSwatt of 36 Ford Bld.  
writes: "After several years treat-  
ment with a prominent physician my  
friends recommended Dr. Fitzdean's  
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the street men pause to look at me."

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P.S. Tarazan suffers from harsh irritants—would you advise the use of your Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in his case?

## TONSILLECTOMY

"Undress yourself, lie on that cot;  
Now not a word and no back talk.  
Rest for a while or sleep a spell;  
Do this, my friend, and all is well."  
Thus spoke the nurse—so matter of fact.  
(To one like me 'twas dreadful tact.)  
To think that I, with mind o'er wrought,  
With anything but pleasant thought,  
Should try to sleep or rest or doze,  
In nervous strain from head to toes;  
Awaiting there the hour of nine,  
And for that turn that would be mine.

At last the door had opened wide,  
Into the room the nurse did glide  
Right to the bed whereon I lay,  
Rolled up my sleeve without delay,  
Jabbed in my arm a needle keen;  
Gave me a look so calm, serene,  
Smiled as she said, "Be good, be strong,  
Your turn has come, it won't be long."

Whate'er she had done, my troubles ceased;  
My nervousness at once was eased;  
And when she came for me to take  
Ready was I to operate.

"Breathe freely now," the doctor said,  
As around my head the clothes he spread.  
Quicker and quicker inhaled I again.  
"Easy, now easy," I heard him say.  
"Don't worry, my man, for you have all day."  
Gasping and choking, then all was still.—  
I remembered no more and nothing until  
Again I lay on that small white cot;  
Twisting and turning, bewailing my lot.  
Wondering, wondering, why they urged me  
To have what is called tonsillectomy.

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